

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 36, 1939.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer services.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week—
Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, B.A.
Assistant: Miss Dorothy Thomson.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m. in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets.

SURFACE ROAD TO THE U. S. BORDER

From Edmonton to the international boundary, a distance of 374 miles, a bituminous surfaced highway has now been completed, so officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been advised by the provincial public works department.

The last stretch was completed a few days ago between Olds and Carstairs, giving as a result a surfaced highway to the U.S. border.

Government officials also have announced that the "seal coat," or second course of bituminous surfacing, has been laid from Okotoks to Waterton Lakes park, a distance of approximately 135 miles.

On the Jasper highway, "blottering," or first course bituminous surfacing, has been completed for practically 20 miles from Edmonton to Stony Plain.

With these improvements, national park officials are confident of a big tourist business during the early fall months. Banff reported a record volume of registrations for July, having a total of 14,067 cars, carrying 51,770 passengers.

Hitler has well earned the title of "The Mad Dog of Europe."

SALVATION ARMY SPECIAL HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES

Special Harvest Festival services will be held at the Salvation Army hall, Coleman, on Sunday next, September 10th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The hall will be suitably decorated, and the singing and messages will be in harmony with the spirit of the season.

The usual young people's meetings at 10.15 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. will also be of a harvest nature.

Commencing Wednesday, September 13th, a mid-week prayer and praise meeting will be held. This series of meetings every Wednesday promise to be helpful and inspirational to all present. The general public is invited to attend any or all of these gatherings.

An invitation to join the Boys' Fretwork Club on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. is given to all Pass boys.

PRESS FIGHT FOR PAVED HIGHWAYS

Growing value of tourist trade to this province is expected to be emphasized by motor clubs and other organizations to a greater extent than hitherto, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

This year is scheduled to see the completion of the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic highway, and the Big Bend section from Golden to Revelstoke, B.C., of the Trans-Canada highway.

With these two routes completed the way will be opened for a flood of tourist business, of which Alberta should reap advantage to the fullest extent.

The fact that Alberta still has a long way to go in winning its share of Canada's tourist business is indicated by figures showing that last year the value to this province of the tourist trade was \$1,317,000, compared with \$230,000,000 for the whole of Canada, or \$17,000,000 alone for the province of Ontario.

With the tourist outlets being opened by the completion of two major road projects, there is every need of business organizations in various parts of the province making plans now for a record next season.

The campaign for hard-surfaced highways should be maintained, because that is the only link in the tourist network which needs the greatest attention.

Rural sections, bound to profit by greater tourist trade, should maintain the pressure for hard-surfaced roads in this province.

A WARNING

There are many Germans in Alberta, some of them naturalized and others not. We believe the most of them are just as much opposed to Hitler as the rest of us are, and realize that this is not a war against the German people, but against Hitlerism and all it stands for. Now, every person in this province, whether German or not, is perfectly welcome to have his or her own opinion in regard to the present state of affairs, and as long as he goes about his business quietly and unobjectionably, nobody is going to interfere with him. If, however, his sentiments favor Hitler, he is warned to keep his mouth shut. If he expresses his feelings openly and is a British subject, he will be sent to jail with a treason charge laid against him; and if he is not a British subject, he will end up in a concentration camp. In either case, his property will be forfeited. We issue this warning, because we have received information that some of the younger Germans of the Prussian type have already begun to make themselves objectionable. Nobody asked them to come here, and if they didn't like it they should have gone back to Prussia while the going was good.—Okotoks Review.

JOHN BROWN PASSES

John Brown, 77, died Sunday on board the steamship City of Los Angeles while enroute from San Pedro, California, to San Francisco.

Born near Aberdeen, Scotland, he was well known in Canadian mining circles, and for a time was general manager of the Hillcrest Collieries Limited at Hillcrest, and at other periods with the Franco Canadian Collieries at Frank, and at Bellevue. His wife predeceased him in 1935. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Tyndale, Calgary; two sons, John W. of San Francisco, and Walter L. of Britannica, B.C., and a sister, Mrs. M. Davidson, of San Francisco.

Only two weeks ago Mr. Brown attended the funeral of the late John Kerr from Passburg to Blairmore.

The remains will be brought back to his home in Calgary, and later to Hillcrest, where interment will take place in the Masonic plot under auspices of Sentinel Lodge No. 26, of which deceased is a past master of many years standing. Date of funeral is yet to be announced.

CHECK YOUR DRIVING AGAINST THIS CODE

Edmonton, Sept. 4.—In connection with its current safety campaign, a new "safe-driving code" of 10 points has been worked out by the Alberta Safety League. Motorists would do well to study this code, which has been prepared by motoring experts in the form of questions, as follows:

1. Do you keep your mind on your driving, watch the movements of the other cars, and try to anticipate what they will do?
2. Do you keep in the line of traffic, especially when nearing the top of a hill or a sharp turn?
3. Do you comply with the traffic regulations, signals and signs, and slow down at crossings and dangerous intersections?
4. Do you know the feeling of having your car always under control, by having it, brakes especially, inspected regularly?
5. Do you watch for pedestrians, especially children?
6. Do you signal to the car behind you when you intend to change your course?
7. Do you maintain a speed satisfactory to motorists both ahead and behind you?
8. Do you give other motorists the right of way when there is any question about it?
9. Do you dip or dim your lights when meeting other cars at night?
10. Do you show the same courtesy you would like to have shown to you?

THE MIND OF ONE MAN

Because of the unpredictable will of one man we have the situation that exists in Europe today. Hitler can have peace by saying the word and he can have war by saying another word. Never in the history of the world has so much depended on the decision of an individual. Millions of men are under arms because of the ruthless ambition of one man. Thousands of airplanes stand ready for deadly action. Warships guard the seas. Frontiers bristle with armaments. Small independent nations find their existence in peril. All this because in Germany democracy has failed, because the German people have permitted the emergencies of arrogant arbitrary authority to which they have surrendered their powers of decision.—Ottawa Journal.

Remember the Blairmore Elks' annual carnival, at the Blairmore arena on Saturday and Monday, September 16 and 18.

Two hundred pounds of dynamite was stolen from the Eschaw plant of the Canada Cement Co. on Sunday night. Police are investigating.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. L. Dambols, who was hurt in the local mine some time ago, was taken to Calgary on Tuesday for further medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerrard, one time residents of Bellevue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole over the week end.

Mrs. J. McLean, who has spent two months visiting with her daughters at Trull and Ruby Creek, returned to her home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntyre, of Lacombe, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morris last week. R. Jordan returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation at the coast. Mrs. Jordan and children are staying another two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, of Roundup, Montana, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and children, of Lacombe, spent a few days visiting the former's father and sister here, Mr. J. Brooks and Elsie.

The local schools resumed classes on Tuesday morning for the second week of school with the following teachers: Maple Leaf—Misses Enes Chiorovano and Erna Bogush, Messrs. J. Morris and A. Price; town school—Misses Irma McDonald, Isa Penman; Messrs. W. Serra, F. Sioff, B. Goodwin, F. Turner, G. Clayton, W. Marcol (vice-principal) and M. D. McEachern, principal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tutt returned last Thursday from a two weeks' vacation spent in various parts of the U. S. A. and Vancouver.

Miss Olive Goodwin, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Goodwin.

Messrs. H. McLafferty, W. Price and C. LaPlaca were week-end visitors at their homes here. They have been at the forestry camp at Red Rock Canyon, near Waterton Lakes.

C. W. Hay, J. Knowles, R. Mole, Gary Ward, Gladys Knowles and I. Wood were week-end visitors to Creston.

W. Cole, of Michel, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cole.

Mrs. Cardie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bosely, returned last week end from a vacation spent at Victoria, B. C.

The dance held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Monday evening was very well attended.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Threshing was held up here this week on account of heavy rains.

Donald Martin was a patient in hospital in Fincher Creek on Wednesday, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lote were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casselman at the A-7 ranch on Sunday last.

Miss Barbara Bundy left Wednesday by train for Victoria, B.C., where she will be assistant dietitian in the hospital.

Gordon Swart has gone to Hillcrest Station, where he has accepted the position of assistant C.P.R. telegraph operator.

Leonard Wright is assisting as second man at the Pool elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian were recent visitors with friends at Parkland.

Alvin Murphy was a week-end visitor to Edmonton.

Mr. D. Lank (Grandpa) and his grandson, Daniel Lank, who spent a few months visiting Harland Lank and family here, have returned to their home at Bass River, Nova Scotia.

Norman Johnson, who has been a patient for several months in the Red Cross hospital, Calgary, returned home to his parents the early part of the week. Through surgical treatment, the boy's condition is much improved.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1921)

Sept. 1.—At the opening of the fall term at the local school the following pupils were advanced to Grade IX: Annie Anderson, George Bond, Phil Christophers, Eleanor Farmer, Catherine Gibeau, Evelyn Gibson, Thomas Kemp, Alfred McKay, Alex. McKay, Benvenuta Pozzi, Louis Pozzi, Roland Pinkney, Viasta Pondelcek, Howard Picard, Bertha Swanson, Robert Thompson and Jeanette Thibadeau.

Twenty years ago this week, Canadian troops were having a lively time with the Boers in South Africa. Misses Douglas and Davis returned this week from a vacation spent in Nova Scotia.

Wo Kee returned this week from a nine months' visit to China.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stark passed through Blairmore to Fernie this week. Mr. Stark, a brother of Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, has been appointed Dominion Express agent at Fernie.

Constable Moriarty, of the A. P. police, was being transferred from Blairmore to Coutts this week.

Miss Sara Bonner, of Rochester, was holidaying in Blairmore with her sister, Mrs. H. Gibeau.

E. J. Pozzi has secured the contract to erect ten cottages in West Blairmore for the coal company.

Sept. 8.—A liquor charge preferred by Sergt. Nicholson and his men against Donald Lewis was withdrawn.

Doc Lillie and Jack O'Neill paid a "flying" visit to Calgary last week end. They say there is really no need for bridges across chasms between here and the cow town, for a Chevrolet roadster never feels 'em, anyway. Jumping from one high spot to another is one of doc's favorite pastimes, and he claims to have discovered pockets in the air that aviators knew nothing about.

R. B. Bennett declined the offer of chief justiceship of Alberta.

Dominico Passaliquo (otherwise interpreted "O Lord, pass the liquor"), who had been the guest of His Most Gracious Majesty The King for a period of three months as extreme penalty for having broken a law known as the Alberta Liquor act, arrived back last week. Dominico speaks very highly of the treatment meted out to him by the servants, directed by His Majesty, and promises to do all in his power to have others experience similar cordiality. His pathway in life has been of the up-and-down variety.

Revs. Walker, Murphy, Bartlett and Picariello were motor visitors to Lethbridge and Calgary this week.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Sept 8th - Sept 9th

"TAILSPIN"

—With—
ALICE FAYE - CONSTANCE BENNETT - NANCY KELLY - CHARLES FARRELL -
The thrill drama of the three women of the sky, in their rebellious way of living

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

Sept. 11 - 12 - 13

PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS

They lived the strangest story in all history.

"JUAREZ"

COMING

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Sept. 14 - 15 - 16

OLIVER HARDY - HARRY LANGDON - BILLIE BURKE - ALICE BRADY - in -

"ZENOBIA"

—Also—

LOUIS - GALENTI

FIGHT PICTURES

SIR PERCY EVERETT

NOW "EAGLE CHIEF"

"Eagle Chief" is the new name of Sir Percy Everett, deputy commissioner of imperial headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, who is now touring Canada.

The name and membership in the western branch of the Cree tribe of Indians was dramatically conferred upon the Scout commissioner by Chief Sampson, in full ceremonial dress, at a Scout jamboree at Camp Woods on Sylvan Lake, near Red Deer. Forming a background for the campfire ceremony were representatives of the tribe and a large number of Scouts dressed as young Indian braves.

The name "Eagle Chief" presumably was suggested by the fact that Sir Percy soared down to the lake from the skies in a plane, and left by the same eagle-like means. The new honorary chief was presented with a ceremonial headdress of feathers and a beautifully beaded belt pouch.

Sir Frederick Banting, professor of medical research in the University of Toronto and co-discoverer of insulin, has enlisted as captain in the 15th General Hospital, Canadian Army Medical Corps. He was wounded in the Great War, where he won the Military Cross.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

CHOICE BABY BEEF

Loin or Leg Roast	Lb.	15
Shoulder Roast	Lb.	10
Boned and Rolled	Lb.	15
Spring Chickens	Lb.	26
Fowl	Lb.	18
Lamb Leg or Loin Roast	Lb.	22
Lamb Shoulder	Lb.	13
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	15
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	18
Pork Chops	Lb.	20
Spare Ribs	2 Lb.	25
Beef Round Steak	2 Lb.	25
Choice Steer Beef Round Steak	Lb.	15
Choice Steer Beef Sirloin or T-Bone	Lb.	15
Choice Steer Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb.	10
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Wieners	2 Lb.	35
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Compressed Ham, sliced	Lb.	25
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Prague Salami	Lb.	25

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

- Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, PROP.

P. O. Box 32

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Sales of new motor vehicles in Canada in July amounted to 7,877 units valued at \$1,487,187 compared with 8,254 at \$1,302,691 in July, 1938.

Not more than 30 crop failure certificates will be necessary this year in Prince Albert judicial district, it is estimated. This compares with 325 issued in 1938.

A man who admitted tearing a tinted photograph of Adolf Hitler from a friend's wall was acquitted in city court at Indianapolis of a charge of malicious trespass.

A scheduled visit of the U.S.S. Annapolis which was to take eight officers, 90 cadets and 20 enlisted men to Halifax was cancelled with no reason given.

Judge T. D. Cumberland, 85, former judge of Manitoba's western judicial district, died recently. He was a resident of Brandon for many years.

Production of the aircraft industry in Canada in 1938 amounted in value to \$6,927,105, a sharp increase compared with \$1,730,724 the previous year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Arthur Asquith, 56, third son of the first Earl of Oxford and Asquith, is dead. In 1918 he became controller of the trench warfare department. Later he went into business and held numerous directorates.

Imports of Canada's agricultural products to the United Kingdom have increased more than 140 per cent. In the last 12 months, Frederick Hudd, chief Canadian trade commissioner in Great Britain, said in London.

Gives Perfect Service

New York Has Simple System To Trace Fire Calls

A woman gropes through smoke to the telephone, lifts the receiver and screams "Fire!" into the mouthpiece. If she behaves the way 50 per cent of her sisters—and her brothers—behave in the same crisis they will then ask for fire headquarters. When the connection is made she will scream "My house is on fire!" and hang up.

No address is given, no vital information, continues the New York World-Telegram. She does not even say what borough she lives in. Fear has short-circuited her brain, her rational mental processes, and the fire department has to solve the all-important mystery of the fire's location without her help.

Eighteen or twenty seconds after she screams, two engine companies, two ladder trucks, and a detail chief are rolling through the streets, headed directly for her home, the mystery solved.

How was it solved? By a system worked out by the using technicians of the Fire Alarm Telegraph Bureau and the New York Telephone Co.

Years ago, when the telephone first became a factor in daily life, the fire department alarm bureau went to the telephone company with the suggestion that all fire calls be immediately traced. Now it is nearly mechanical, a trained response to a situation that works like this:

The woman asks for a dial tone, the fire department. In the central exchange the supervisor automatically plugs in and listens. If the location is given she loses interest. But if the woman fails to say where the fire is the supervisor at once dials the address of the telephone on which the call was made and telephones that information to the telephone bureau of the fire department. In practice the whole maneuver takes less time than the telling.

Reasonable Request

The heads of a big manufacturing plant had this notice posted at the beginning of the summer season:

"All requests for leave of absence on account of toothache, sore throat, colds, and minor physical ailments, and on account of church picnics, weddings and funerals and the like, must be handed to the foreman in charge of your department before 10 a.m. on the morning of the game."

Hindering Prosperity

News that Canada's exports to the United States during the last three months were double those for a similar period last year show how prosperity could easily come back on this continent were it not for the influence of turbulent Europe.

Canada, during 1937, produced 3½ times as much standard newspaper as the United States, or 73 per cent of the total North American production of 4,943,000 tons.

The gingerbread palm of Egypt has seed nurseries with pulp that tastes like gingerbread.

Liked Thrill Of Adventure

British Woman Spy Got Valuable Information About Germany

Behind nine executions carried out at the dreaded Moabit prison, Berlin, lies the story of a beautiful woman who, to "do her bit" and for the thrill of adventure, threw up romance and life of luxury and safety.

Her career is an epic of the Secret Service, for, despite the efforts of Gestapo agents who were on the lookout for her, she was able to obtain some of the most vital information concerning German rearmament that has passed into British hands.

She was only caught at last through being betrayed by a man she trusted as an associate, and she and eight men, taken with her, have paid the penalty of their calling.

The People tells the story of this heroine of the Service that never sleeps. For months she had been a thorn in the side of the Nazis because of her many daring raids into Germany to direct the operations of British Intelligence agents.

A brunette, strikingly beautiful and highly cultured, she was recruited in Berlin society, her German being so perfect that no one doubted her claim to be a member of a distinguished Prussian family.

Some time ago, it is stated, she went to Danzig to organize an espionage service for Britain.

The Gestapo got on her trail through the peridy of a German posing as French. His suspicions were aroused and he approached her with the suggestion that she should co-operate with him in the service.

She fell into the trap, accepted the offer, and was left at liberty until her associates in the city were discovered.

There is no extradition in such cases, but the Nazis rulers of the city found a way of getting over that difficulty.

She and eight men said to have been acting for her were seized during the night and smuggled into East Prussia, afterwards being transported to Berlin.

Brought before the dreaded People's Tribunal they were quickly condemned to death, and the sentences were carried out with unusual rapidity, providing the headsman with one of his busiest mornings.

No names have been given in Berlin, but it is asserted that the woman was well known in London society work, and that she had been present at the coronation of her desire to follow the adventurous work of a spy in a foreign country, she broke off her engagement some weeks before the wedding was to have taken place in one of the fashionable London churches.

Correcting An Error

Writer Discovers Reason For A Familiar Expression

A fellow worker of mine—to wit, a plumber, for plumbers and journalists have much in common—has written to correct a technical error in something I wrote and has thereby brought me information that I previously lacked. He says that when I used the expression, "not worth a tinker's dam," I was wrong. Indeed I have often wondered why a tinker's curses should be more useless than those of others.

The real fact is that when a plumber, in pursuit of his mysterious desire to flood a certain place with a coat of solder he erects a wall of dough, or clay, around it and then pours his metal. The material in the wall then being of no further use it is thrown away. Thus we have "useless as a tinker's dam"—not damn.

Another popular saying, whose origin eluded me till recently is that one about "getting his goat." It appears that it was once the custom to keep a goat in stables to soothe the horses. The owner of a race horse expected to win the Metropolitan Handicap raced into a New York bar on the evening of the race, shouting, "they got my goat, my goat, my goat!" They had indeed stolen the goat and the horse plied, became restive, and lost the race.—J.B. in Vancouver Province.

Trip To Sea Floor

Dr. August Piccard, the University of Brussels physicist who 10 years ago was the first human to ascend into the stratosphere and return safely, now plans descent in a steel balloon from five to seven miles to the bottom of the sea. He has built his metal shell, and he plans to go below with it next spring.

Just For Sentiment

"Until umbrellas can be sent by telephone" London will have the District Messengers who have run about its streets for the past 50 years. Their work is no longer profitable, but sentiment has outweighed shillings and the company has decided to continue.

Have To Be Accurate

Newspapers Obligated To Be Careful About What They Print

A sampling of public opinion regarding newspapers, which Fortune Magazine reported, shows that a considerable number of people think that the news they get by radio is more accurate than the news they get in their papers.

Well, well! Where do the radio announcers get their more accurate news?

They get it from the newspapers or from the same sources from which the newspapers get their news.

And when Orson Welles turned his radio audience pale with a broadcast of an invasion from Mars, where was it but to newspaper offices that people telephoned for the truth?

The radio is a great instrument for public entertainment and enlightenment, when properly used, but the men and women who use it today are just as human and just as fallible, as are the men and women who get out newspapers.

And, what is more, they are not subject to that strict accountability for accuracy, which the printed record of what appears in a newspaper holds over the heads of those responsible for it.—Detroit Free Press.

Has Thrilling Job

Canada's Only Woman Steeplejack Is Fond Of Her Work

Mrs. Edna C. Jones, steeplejack, a comely, petite blonde, gave up the uneventful life of a housewife a year ago to become Canada's only woman steeplejack.

Since then she has wielded a paint brush on some of the highest steeples, dug poles and water towers in the Dominion.

"I like it better than washing dishes. I'd rather work up there than do lots of jobs on the ground," Mrs. Jones said as she prepared to clamber to the top of a church steeple.

The Money Maker

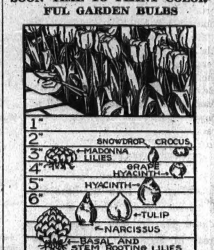
Great Composer Thought He Could Learn From Song Writer

It is said that George Gershwin once arranged to take lessons in composition from the great Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky, states the Wall Street Journal. When they came to deciding on the fee, Stravinsky asked Gershwin how much his yearly income was.

"About \$250,000," was the reply. "My boy," said Stravinsky, "you should be giving lessons to me."

HOME SERVICE

SOON TIME TO PLANT COLORFUL GARDEN BULBS



Know Correct Planting Depth

Gay tulips nodding in the breeze, crocuses shyly peeping above the grass! These delights you will surely want in your garden next season, so remember that bulb-planting time comes in a few weeks.

Preparations for bulbs are simple. Best to have well-drained soil and if you use manure bury it deep so bulbs won't touch it, but roots will find it.

A good rule of thumb to follow in planting is to cover each bulb to a depth about three times its diameter. For formal beds choose early tulips and hyacinths which you can lift after blooming and replace with other flowers. In a mixed border narcissus and crocuses will show up beautifully—need not be lifted.

If you have a bit of lawn that needn't be cut often, plant snowdrops, crocuses, and daffodils in a charming scattered effect. By knowing a few pointers on their care, you can keep these and other bulbs blooming for years.

Instructions for bulbs, for complete gardens, too, are given in our 32-page booklet "How to Grow Garden Bulbs," which you can get for 10c from the Home Service Dept., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 10c each:

175—Effective Phrases for All Occasions.

161—New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies.

IDEAL FOR VACATION OR SCHOOL

By Anne Adams

Illustration of a girl and a boy.

Smart little girls like to be "in Dutch" this year, in gay imitation of the popular young screen star who inspired the delightful Dutch-girl dress, Pattern 4203. Anne Adams has given it quaint charm and a simple-to-sew style that the sewing instructor will make even easier. Isn't the short, flared skirt dashing? See its eight decorative gossamer and its button-trimmed belt. That wide white collar is refreshing and crisp, and the bodice closes with snappy big buttons all down the front. You might add extra style with a big floppy bow in a bright color, and cleverly shaped pockets. Make one frock in Dutch-blue checked cotton; another in dark wool.

Pattern 4203 is available in girls and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg.

Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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NO BIG "HOLES"
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ROYAL YEAST
CAKES

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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CHAPTER III—Continued

"We want a word with you, alone," said McQueen.

"Noel, here, is my partner," replied Alan. "We have no secrets from each other."

"But you sometimes have a secret together, eh?" broke in Slade.

Alan gazed blankly into Slade's leering eyes. Police or no, he didn't like the cut of the jibe of these two men. "Secret together, what do you mean?" he asked.

"Well, my lad, I'm kind of curious to know what a hunter just out of the bush is doing with a piece of Canadian paper money," said McQueen. "I suppose you got it from a bear."

To the horror of the watching Noel, Alan calmly produced his pouch from a pocket and drew out the bill. "You mean this?"

Cameron's cool audacity took McQueen and Slade by surprise. The former hesitated, swallowed, then demanded excitedly: "Where up river did you get that money? Who gave it to you?"

Alan yawned, then calmly surveyed the exasperated McQueen from head to foot. "When you show me what business it is of yours, I may tell you."

McQueen's pale eyes flamed with anger. "We're Provincial Police! Didn't you know that? You'd better keep a civil tongue in your head, young man!"

"Why didn't you tell me who you were?" countered Alan, revealing in the discomfiture of the thick-set officer. "Rivard didn't say a thing about it when I met you, and neither did you! I suppose you've got something to prove it?"

McQueen threw open his outer and inner coats, displaying a badge of German silver on his heavy shirt. "That satisfies you? I'm a sergeant of Provincial Police, Province of Quebec. I thought they told you, Slade here, is a corporal."

"I haven't seen Gabriel since I got in and Rivard said nothing about you being police," avoided Alan, truthfully. He realized the danger of

further antagonizing his callers. They had wide powers in the hinterlands when in pursuit of wanted men. They might even force him to accompany them to the headwaters. But remorse over his careless flicked him as a whip flicks a harness-worn dog.

"I got that money from Neil Campbell, at Whale River, two years ago."

With a shrug and a smile of impotency McQueen turned to Slade. "Guess we'd better let these boys get some sleep," he said good-naturedly. "They're tired and cross, need plenty of rest and grub—they'll have a talk with them."

"You'll have plenty of time to talk," Alan said, winking at the stiff-necked Noel. "After the lot from the upper river passes, the river will run high with snow water for weeks. You'll have plenty of time."

"Well, good-night, boys, no hard feelings! See you later."

Alan stood motionless in the doorway until the two callers disappeared in the gloom, then closed the door and turned to Noel.

"I've got to see Neil Campbell before anyone else from Fort George reaches him. As soon as the ice clears the coast we head for Whale River."

CHAPTER IV.

The vanguards of the marching spring had reached Fort George and swept on up the East Coast of the great salt bay of the north.

It was late in May and two men waited while the lifting sun and the rain winds from the foot of James Bay warred with the snow-ice that blocked the black East Coast. Not yet might a canoe hope to pass the treacherous Cape of the Four Winds and reach Whale River.

And while the anxious Alan fretted to be off, Officers McQueen and Slade made repeated attempts to entangle him in the details of the story of how he happened to have Canadian money in his possession.

It had been bitter news to Alan when Gabriel Desane told him the details of the mission of the police.

"Alan, I don't blame you for being a little stiff before you knew who they were," said Gabriel, "but the law requires that we give the police any help possible. Their papers order us to furnish guides, supplies, whatever they require. They're after a man who went in to Nicholson by way of Rupert House, last summer—a man charged with murder."

Murder! John McCord with the straight gazing eyes and the big heart—a murderer!

"His Indians came out at East Main in December—deserted him," continued Desane. He had hired them to go in with him to trade for furs. They came out to get dogs and supplies but he wanted them to go into the interior, this summer, and they were afraid to go. What was his plan—to lose himself in the interior. That was why the police were suspicious when you dropped that bill you got from Neil Campbell, the stunned Alan heard Desane say, as if from a distance. "They know there's no money used in the back country and they suspected you might have run into him."

Alan's level eyes met the friendly gaze of the factor as he replied: "Yes, I understand. But I don't go to river

with these police. I've got to get some good dogs from the Huskies. That will take me weeks."

"Well, I'll tell Sergeant McQueen that you must get your dogs from the Eskimoes first, if he insists on taking you to the headwaters instead of some of our Indians."

But while the laggard spring touched the East Coast slowly with its magic, to Alan who chafed at the delay, harassed by his problem, there was one great consolation in his enforced idleness. Berthe. Far away, indeed, seemed the man and the girl on the Talking River, when he sat with the small Manno on his knee while he watched the busy fingers of her sister at her sewing. But equally far seemed the day when Alan Cameron, humble, trapper of fur, could take this black-eyed girl in his arms and tell her his love.

So the days passed while Alan and Noel made frequent trips to the mouth of the river to watch the condition of the snow-ice along the coast. Then, one day, they learned from Andrew Christie, Hudson's Bay factor, that McQueen had hired a York boat. That meant that the police were going to try to slip up the coast to Whale River to check his story.

"Noel," said Alan, as the two sat in Alan's cabin, "ice or no ice, we leave for Whale River tonight! We must beat McQueen to Neil Campbell or they will know we met John McCord and compel us to take them to the headwaters."

"You think Neil will tell dem he gave you de money?"

"He'd die for me, Noel. I pulled him out of the river here when he was clerk at the Hudson's Bay."

Early that evening Alan walked with Berthe along the high shore of the river near the Revillon Frezes post. He would not see her again in weeks for his quest for dogs would take him far north of the Whale.

"It won't be long, now, Berthe, before we can start," he said, watching the breeze whip a plume of her black hair across her face.

"But father says the coast is not clear!"

"It would be dangerous for you to start in a canoe in all that drifting ice."



"But father says the coast is not clear!"

"I may have to go to Richmond Gulf, Berthe, before I meet the Eskimoes. They won't reach Whale River until too late. I've got to tell them, you know, if I want to get good dogs."

She laid her hand on his arm. "There is something I want to tell you, Alan. The police are going to Whale. I heard Arsene tell father."

"Yes, I know that. They don't believe I got that money from Neil and are going to find out."

"But I believe you, Alan, and so does father."

"I know you believe me, Berthe. You're a wonderful friend—you don't know what that means to me. And I can't sneak away without saying good-by. I may not see you—again—for weeks."

"Sneak out? What do you mean? You'll have plenty of chances to say good-by before you go north."

"I'm going tonight, Berthe—when the moon is up. I've got to. I can't wait for the ice. You won't tell anyone?"

Her black brows met in a puzzled frown as she faced him. "Tell? Of course not, but I don't understand why you take such risks, Alan, and why you wish to hide your going."

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 40), who feels she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about thin hair, loss of skin elasticity, and so on.

Just one more free trial of the new and improved "WOMAN'S OWN" skin cream. It's the only skin cream made especially for women. It helps Nature make a woman's skin more elastic and more vividly to enjoy life and attract men. It's the only skin cream that does this. It's the only skin cream that does this. It's the only skin cream that does this.

He smiled down at her as her doubtful eyes searched his face.

"I'm afraid that the police will hold me up—order me to wait and go with them to Whale River." Then a wave of emotion drove him on as he bent over her dark face, at times half-masked by the wind-whipped strands of her unruly hair. "I can't wait—I've got to have a dog team, Berthe! I'm—I'm trying, trying to get ahead."

He wanted to take her in his arms—crush his lips to hers, learn what the look in her dark eyes meant. But he was a hunter of fur, without a future. What right had he to make love to the daughter of Gabriel Desane?

"I know—you need a team," she said and the warm blood surged into her cheeks.

"Don't let your mother and Rivard turn you against me, Berthe!" he cried, and was away before the startled girl could voice his protest.

(To Be Continued)

Pearls from Herrings

Scales Shipped To United States From New Brunswick

Reports to the Dominion department of fisheries from its inspectors in the southwestern New Brunswick area tell of the continuation of business in herring scales, which are shipped to the United States where they are used in producing pearl essence which, in turn, is used in making artificial pearls, knife handles, etc. The scale business is not very large, although in 1937 it amounted to slightly more than \$12,500, all of it done by New Brunswick fishermen.

In making pearl essence the lustrous particles adhering to the scales are removed by a special process and held suspended in water. Later, the excess water is drawn off and the essence remains. The lustrous particles, by the way, are deposits of very thin blade-like crystals of pure guanine in the epidermis of the fish. The crystals, scientists say, are roughly proportionate to the size of the fish from which they come; thus, the crystals from the sardine herring are much smaller than those from larger fish such as the cod. The crystals are of a fine quality—Brandon Sun.

Things Different Now

Hitler Once Wrote That Russia Felt Her Own German Power

Nearly a decade and a half ago an intense young man, set in a Munich jail and wrote that any alliance between the Reich and Soviet Russia "would be the end of Germany."

He was ruler of Bolshevik Russia, he wrote, "do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keeping one."

"We must never forget," he added, "the regime of present-day Russia are common blood-stained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity."

That young man was Adolf Hitler. He was serving time then for attempting to overthrow his government. Now he is Fuehrer of Nazi Germany. The book he was writing was "Mein Kampf," in which he set down the economic, political and racial views of the party he later led to domination over the Reich.

Leading Gas Users

Report Shows Automobiles Are Far Ahead Of Planes

In spite of the great increase in air traffic in recent years, only one per cent, as much gasoline is used by airplanes as by automobiles. And even though the world's merchant marine is estimated to be 52 per cent oil-fired, such users of petroleum products as ships, railways, and heating plants are each a long way behind the automobile, according to the annual report of the Royal Dutch Company for the Working of Petroleum Wells in the Netherlands Indies—Christian Science Monitor.

Required Nerve

A student parachute jumper was killed recently at St. Catharines, Ont., when the parachute failed to open. Using the same parachute his instructor has now proved its serviceability by making a successful leap in it from 1,500 feet. That, we submit, represents real nerve.

Fine Point In Navigation

A ship sailing from New York City for a port due east of it in Europe would not make the shortest possible trip by steering due east, but by following a great circle and at first steering somewhat northeasterly.

Rainbow trout introduced to Peru have done well at altitudes of 11,000 and 12,000 feet.

There are seven million bicycles in the United States.

Male kangaroos continue to grow until they die.

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GENERAL BATTERIES

Enthusiastic radio owners all over the country will tell you the same story—GENERALs give you more and cost you less. Equip your set with GENERAL "A" and "B" Dry Batteries—or with the new A-B Power Kit for the new 1.4 volt radios.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
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THE FEELING IS GENERAL

National Prosperity

Insurance Business in Britain Shows Remarkable Gains

One of the most important gauges of national prosperity is insurance business, and in this connection it is of definite significance to note that there was not a single instance among the large and moderately large insurance companies of Great Britain last year in which the dividends showed any decrease in comparison with the preceding year. As a matter of fact, two very important companies actually increased the dividends distributed, and British insurance generally shows an earnings record and a financial stability which, in the light of present disturbed conditions of world economies, are regarded as little short of astonishing.

The volume of new business transacted by British companies during 1938 was one billion, 240 million dollars, slightly below the total of 1937, which was a record, but a material advance on that for 1936. It is noteworthy that the total life insurance premiums amounted to \$457,500,000, which represents an increase of 20 per cent during the past decade, and the premiums from fire and accident insurance were in excess of \$525,000,000.

The British financial market naturally benefits to a very great degree from the investment of these huge amounts, and the nation's economic stability is automatically strengthened through the constant increase in the number of people taking out insurance policies.

On the commercial side, the returns for the half year ending June 30 last show that the formation of new commercial companies throughout the country has been actively maintained and that the flow of British trade continues steadily onwards. There is some decline from the high level of new company formations reached in 1936; but this is rather a good sign than otherwise, since it represents the elimination of the more speculative ventures, which are not encouraged by the general conditions of world trade.—Montreal Daily Star.

Worked Out All Right

England Soon Made Change From Stagecoach To Railroad Train

When iron horses began to run on rails in Great Britain, the owners of inns, coaches, horses and turnpikes were naturally disturbed. They circulated the story that smoke from the locomotives would poison the livestock in the fields and that the human system would be ruined by travelling at 15 miles an hour. Opposition to progress was made, as it is always, and it occurred to the government of the day that an obsolete network of stages and inns should be preserved at the public expense in competition with the new invention. And Great Britain survived all right. Individual inn owners were ruined, certainly. But many of them went into other lines of business; some of them probably went to work for the railroads. In the long run everything worked out all right because economic law was allowed to function naturally.

A Favorite Model

Irish Terrier Trained To Pose For Sculpture Students

The favorite model of sculpture students at the University of Oklahoma is the three-year-old Irish setter of Prof. Craig Sheppard.

The professor has trained the pet to sit for long periods of time without bating a eyelash.

He poses for his master an hour at a time, resting 15 minutes, then posing again.

The unsuccessful Langley flying machine, built before the flight of the Wright brothers, was taken from its niche in the Smithsonian Institution years later, and with a few alterations, made to fly.

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Patented POURING SPOUT ON EVERY TIN!

BEE HIVE GOLDEN CORN SYRUP

Just A Safety Measure

Trans-Canada Planes Travel On A Double-track Route

Trans-Canada air lines planes must fly 1,000 feet higher than the highest bit of land over which the machines are passing. By insisting on that regulation, the pilots know that they will have plenty of space to clear mountains or hills.

As the routes are all carefully planned, and as the pilots operate their planes with the help of the radio range beams, they know where they are at all times during a flight. The planes also travel on what is known as the double-track route.

Machines going either East or North fly at heights of 5,000, 7,000, 9,000, 11,000 or odd thousands of feet.

Machines going either West or South fly at heights of 4,000, 6,000, 8,000, 10,000 or even thousands of feet.

That means that airplanes traveling in opposite directions will have 1,000 feet clearance. It is a safety measure which gives to each machine its own track or path through the air.

Cost Considerable Money

Luxury Streamlined Trains More Expensive Than People Imagine

Apart from the horror of the killed and injured in the wreck of the Southern Pacific's crack steamliner in Nevada, the crash brought home the fact that a luxury train costs from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

That huge amount, says W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star, is for one single train and for a fleet of trains. It means that a huge chunk of capital is required before such a train can be placed in service. It also reveals some of the problems the railways have to face in meeting the demands of traffic and service.

It has often been suggested that the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways should put fast luxury trains in service between Toronto and Montreal. The Canadian railwaymen would like to put luxury streamliners on more than one run in Canada. But, at \$200,000 per train, the thought is hard to change from a wish to a fact.

Method Was Preserved

India Preparing To Revive Hand-Made Paper Industry

The hand-made paper industry is being revived in India. Information is being gathered by the Indian Museum, Calcutta, about methods used in India hundreds of years ago. There is in the Museum a sample of hand-made paper from Nepal said to last for 1,000 years or more.

The Kashmir paper industry has remained unchanged since its introduction in the reign of Zain-ul-Abidin (1420-1470), who imported papermakers from Samarkand. The methods, appliances and the product have been preserved unaltered because of the excellence and ingenuity of the original invention.

The main raw material for this cottage industry is sann hemp, which grows wild or is cultivated in many parts of India.

Fragments of the shell of a 40,000,000-year-old turtle from England have been fitted together at the Field Museum in Chicago.

For Eczema - Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Use only the best and get an original bottle of Moore's Eczema Oil—it has many days because it is highly concentrated.

The very first application will give you relief. The itching of Eczema is instantly stopped—eruptions dry up and the skin is very fine. The skin is free of itching and other skin troubles.

Moore's Eczema Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil grows wild or is cultivated in many parts of India.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



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Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 8, 1939

TRY PUTTING IT IN PRINT

No editor but is frequently met with the reproach "Why don't you go after so-and-so in your paper?" It may be an organization or an individual that is up for criticism, and the advice always is "take a firm stand, no pussy-footing."

Well, as a rule, the editor tries to follow up the matter brought to his attention. He makes an effort to get both sides of the question. After prowling and probing, he assembles quite an amount of information pro and con. And as a rule, he arrives at the conclusion that neither side is completely right, neither side completely wrong. Something may have been done that seems questionable or unfair, but when the reasons for such action are forthcoming, they seem to justify the action. It would be much easier to take a firm stand on most contentious questions, by refusing to hear anything but one angle. And it would be easy to make irreparable mistakes by pursuing this policy.

Oftentimes when the editor is accused of not taking up some allegedly burning question, the real fact may be that he has gone to great trouble to collect and weigh many different viewpoints, and has come to the conclusion that no one side is sufficiently right to justify his espousal.

In this connection, a writer contributing to the "guest editorial" pages of the *Boymanville Statesman* bursts forth in candid strain. He confesses that he seized the opportunity to write a guest editorial, rejoicing in the chance it would give him to air his peevish, and "now down" a few officials against whom he had grudge. But soon his eager pen halted. He began to re-read his production, disturbed by the sudden thought that his attack was one-sided, and might not stand up to the cold scrutiny which is the test of the printed word. So he revised and rewrote until the finished product was as mild and measured as any of the articles which he was in the habit of condemning.

And there you are. The printed word does not permit of the extravagances granted to street corner conversation. But it is the best possible medium for a good argument, well presented.—Ex.

Ed. Leskoski, son-in-law of Martin MacLusky, has purchased a quarter section of the mine property at Beaver Mines, on which are a number of mine buildings.

A son, Joseph Lucien David, was born to Hon. and Mrs. Lucien Maynard at Edmonton on Monday. Hon. Maynard is Alberta's minister of municipal affairs.

Following a few penalties meted out by a Western Canada magistrate for wearing skirts showing limbs to three inches above the knee, women's gloves are longer.

Another old timer of Macleod passed away on Tuesday evening, in the person of Augustus T. Leather, aged 82. The remains were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Macleod cemetery.

Two sons of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, have joined the Canadian forces. Hon. John Buchan with the Governor-General's Footguards, and Hon. Alastair Buchan as second lieutenant in the Princess Louise's Dragoon Guards.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrows)

Edmonton, Sept. 5.—Alberta is at war this week, fighting for democracy, individual freedom and for the land itself, just as every other part of Canada and every part of the empire. "I feel confident that Canada will do her part," said Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta. "It is deplorable that war is not to be avoided in this day and age, after all the efforts that have been made to bring about international peace, but it seems that there is no alternative."

The Hon. Mr. Bowen is a veteran of the Great War, having served in France as a chaplain from 1915 to 1918.

The Alberta cabinet was to meet during this week to talk about plans for the civil safeguarding of the province. Premier William Aberhart returned to Edmonton Friday night after a couple of weeks of holiday at Vancouver, and left three hours later to spend the week-end at Calgary, returning again to Edmonton Monday.

"I am much distressed at the turn of events," he said, during his first stop at the capital. "I see no justification in Hitler's part for his attitude or his actions. I feel that the people of Alberta stand loyal to the British cause of democracy."

National authorities called for an end to partisan political strife and class-versus-class agitation so that all Canada may stand united at Britain's side in the defence of all that is held dear in this country, against the one war-monger who forces war upon the world and threatens life and civilization itself.

Even on the brink of catastrophic war, however, political party propaganda could not be scrapped entirely in Alberta.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, the province's minister of municipal affairs, published in his own newspaper a weird and wonderful statement that "international financiers" stand behind the Soviet government and have instructed the Soviet to step in and seize the ruins after a world war. Mr. Maynard tied that theory up to the predictions of Major C. H. Douglas, entirely ignoring the fact that Stalin and his regime have been waging war on "capitalism" and "international finance" much harder than Premier Aberhart and Major Douglas have done, and for 20 years.

Mr. Maynard also, for his own purpose, used again his favorite misquotation from the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, twisting its true meaning to make it say the opposite: "Banks create credit. They create means of payment out of nothing."

Such statements in ordinary times deceive some people and so play a part in internal politics, but do no harm that cannot be remedied at the polls on the next election day. In war-time, however, they threaten to spread such deceit as to cause disunity and, as a result, military defeat and invasion cannot be remedied.

The war will cost much in money, as well as in other things, and people want to know who is paying. They are themselves. The war was started by one mad man, Hitler, who controls absolutely the finances and economics of his country; no one could drive him to war or could dissuade him from it. No "international finance" had any say in the matter. It is also a fact that all of the countries involved have their own government-owned or controlled banks to pay for the war—the Reichsbank, the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Canada, etc. The governments thus control absolutely the financing of war, and their own monetary and economic systems, including expansion and contraction of currency.

Routine news of the week in Alberta was dwarfed by world events, and even by Alberta's preparations for war, including enlistment of many citizens of the province in the Canadian fighting services and the mobilization of many units. Of high importance, however, was the reminder that farmers who deliver their wheat at the 70-cent basic pegged price will receive, in addition, the full amount

RADIO OPINIONS

AND NEWS—Phil Caracalla
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT CFAC

HI-YO SILVER—THE LONE RANGER

"The Lone Ranger," most talked of radio drama of the day, comes to CFAC September 11. The Lone Ranger is a modern Robin Hood, hiding the western plains on his big white horse, Silver, bringing the west's most daring outlaws to justice. The famous cry of Hi-Yo Silver is welcomed and cheered by honest folk, but sends chills of fear through the veins of outlaws.

It's a red-blooded show that will capture the interest of both old and young alike. Based on lusty adventure, the story has the strong elements of morality that features tales of Robin Hood and Sir Galahad. Don't miss the first episode, 7 to 7:30 p.m., September 11th. The Lone Ranger will be heard thereafter Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same time, 7 p.m.

Tell all your friends about it! It's a swell show.

ROMANCE OF THE GRAND BANKS FISHING FLEET TO BE RETOLD ON CBC

Down on the south shore of Nova Scotia lies the town of Lunenburg, home of the Grand Banks fishing fleet. Here the proud Bluenose was built and launched. Here for 300 years Lunenburg men have gone down to the sea to earn their livelihood in the fishing industry. Here each year is held one of the most remarkable fairs on the continent.

The Nova Scotia Fishermen's Exhibition is not like other fall fairs. Others throughout the country display the products of farm and home. The Lunenburg exhibition is given over to the products harvested from the sea and the handwork of the men who take their living from it.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will present a unique activity broadcast from Lunenburg on September 12th, from 6 to 6:30 p.m. EST (5 to 5:30 p.m. MST), when the story of the fishing port will be retold for Canadian listeners from coast to coast.

Not only are ships built in Lunenburg; but the timbers for the staunch craft are cut and sawn by Lunenburg men. Lunenburg craftsmen make the sails and fit the ships. Lunenburg foundries manufacture the blocks and other metal equipment with which the vessels are fitted. Lunenburg tradesmen outfit the ships for the long voyages to the banks. Lunenburg plants cure and pack the fish which are brought to their docks.

W. E. S. Briggs of the CBC's Maritime staff will take his listeners on a quick visit to the shipyards, where so many proud vessels have been built, to the block factory, and to one of the tall, lofty. He will bring Paul the Rigger and other noted Lunenburg characters to the microphone.

Also heard speaking during the broadcast will be Dr. D. B. Finn, chairman of the newly created Salt Fish Board of Canada.

Such a programme would not be complete without sea chanteys which will be sung by the Lunenburg Male Choir.

Alberta's treasury banks are the direct result of prophets and loss.

The T. Eaton Co. has announced that it will pay its men who sign up for active service an amount in the case of married men to bring their incomes up to their present level, and in the case of single men an amount to bring their incomes up to three-quarters of their present level. They will make up the difference between the army pay and allowances and the present salaries. Single men with dependents will be treated in the same manner as married men. The plan applies to volunteers and will remain in force for a year.

of the difference to make up the market value.

MOUNTED POLICE—1939

The mounted police came west in 1874 and for forty years the force was a symbol of justice. The efficiency and bravery of members of the force gave it a high standing, and many during individual exploits placed a halo of romance around the "Mounties."

Now the police are "mounted" in small, fast cars, and perform very humdrum duties. The other day at Strathmore one of them issued a summons to a woman who was trying to earn a little return by selling subscriptions. It seems that she took two chickens for a subscription to a publication and the law gathered her in and she was fined a couple of dollars and costs.

Now we don't know whether or not this woman was fined for taking subscriptions without a license or for bartering the publication for the two chickens. There are so doggone many laws and regulations in effect nowadays that a person never knows what he or she can or cannot do. And it seems that the more laws and regulations there are, the worse off the people get.

Anyway, to return to our knitting, it seems humiliating that the present members of the famous Mounted Police should have to occupy their time in little ignoble tasks like summoning a woman who has enough energy and ambition to try to earn a dollar or two taking subscriptions.—Brooks Bulletin.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A local machinist, answering an ad. in the *Calgary Herald* in connection with an electric welding machine, received the following reply from Calgary under the date of July 18th:

"This electric welding machine is portable on two wheels and is driven four calendars shaver cars motors in 1927. The motor (motor) is in good shape is rebore and new pistons, the welding generator is an rebules melchion out of a 60 volt generator will put out around hundred and fifty or sixty amps it will five thirty seconds root nicely, that what I got it set for of course you can open up the governor and get more current if you want to, I am asking Two hundred and fifty cash. If you would like to see the machine I could send you a photo of it if you let me no you would have a better idea what like.

I am yours truly,
(signature).
Calgary, Alberta."

To top the entire letter off, a four cent stamp was on the envelope.—Ex.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Moliere was once asked why it was that in some countries a king was judged to be fit to govern when he was fourteen, but was not allowed to marry until he was eighteen.

"Because," replied Moliere, "it is more difficult to look after a wife than a kingdom."—Wall Street Journal.

PLANES CANNOT CATCH FIRE

A new device for aircraft, designed to prevent or put out fire in any emergency either during flight or on the ground, has been adopted by the air ministry and is being fitted as standard to R.A.F. aircraft.

Switches cause automatic inundation of the engine compartment with methyl-bromide—the most effective anti-fire chemical known—if the aircraft crashes, or turns on its back while landing, or if fire breaks out while the machine is in the air.

The inventor is a retired British naval officer, Captain H. M. Salmond, C.I.E., R.L.M., a cousin of Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, who worked on the problem of automatically preventing fire after a near relative had been in a car crash.

Before accepting the idea, the air ella Corsets."

ministry required that the extinguishers should be worked automatically in less than ten seconds after the minimum rate of loss of velocity which would cause crash conditions and serious damage to the machine.

Tests carried out at Royal aircraft establishments showed that the requirements were met, and the air ministry began to fit the equipment experimentally to R.A.F. machines. It will be a standard part of all R.A.F. aircraft in future.

An old Scotchman was smoking in the waiting room of a railway station. A porter came along and said: "Don't you see that notice on the wall, 'No Smoking Allowed'?" "Yes, I do," said the Scot, "but how long after a near relative had been in a car crash."

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It records for you the world's news, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensational; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for both men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Make this a CANADIAN TRAVEL YEAR

LOW SUMMER FARES NOW IN EFFECT
CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES COAST

Take advantage of remarkably low fares to cool mountain playgrounds in the Canadian Rockies and on the Pacific Coast. Travel in comfort on a modern AIR-CONDITIONED train and thrill to the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies enroute.

ENQUIRE ABOUT

Low Cost All-Expense Tours
Canadian Rockies
Delightful Pacific Coast Cruises

STILL LOWER FARES - PACIFIC COAST - 30 DAYS
On Sale - Sept. 8-9, 10, 15-16-17, 22-23-24

EASTERN CANADA GREAT LAKES

Going East—Break your train journey at Fort William or Port Arthur, board a great white Canadian Pacific steamer, and sail the Great Lakes for two thrilling days. Comfortable staterooms, tasty meals, and gay travelling companions.

Sailings—Tuesdays and Saturdays

For full Travel Information, consult any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express
Travellers Cheques... Good the World Over

Ask about Low Circuit Fares covering both World's Fairs

LET'S SEE OUR BANK ABOUT A Personal Loan

"A personal loan with your bank is often the answer to many a financial problem in the home. Call at any branch of The Royal Bank and talk things over with the manager. He welcomes enquiries from responsible men and women able to repay out of income and will explain the terms and conditions under which loans are made. Arrangements can be made to pay back by instalments if desirable."

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - J. B. WILSON, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. INNES, Manager

TECHNICAL MEN FOR
NATIONAL SERVICE

The following message was, on September 1st, telegraphed from Calgary to the prime minister of Canada:

"The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in convention here assembled earnestly urges that the data already delivered to the Department of National Defence by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Engineering Institute of Canada, and the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, be immediately analyzed, organized and indexed by competent specialists, so that the men best qualified to render engineering or other technological services in the event of war will be explicitly designated and made available for immediate service when required. The Institute will gladly render any assistance to that end."

A TIP FOR EDITORS

The editor of a Kansas paper says he "picked up a Winchester rifle one day recently and started up the street to return it to its owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads he was on the warpath, and a number of them he met insisted on paying him what they owed him. On his return to the office, he found a load of hay, fifteen bushels of corn, ten bushels of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel of turnips had been brought in, not to mention a stack of one and two-dollar bills."

Rev. James Strachan, 65, former Baptist pastor at Cranbrook, passed away in Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay McLaren returned the early part of the week from a holiday visit to Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Irwin, of Cowley, paid a visit to her aunt, Mrs. L. Colvin, at Kimberley, during the holidays.

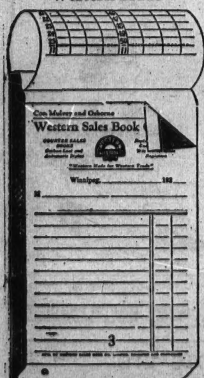
J. H. Ross, chairman of the Dominion-provincial youth training plan in Alberta, has been appointed recruiting officer for Military District No. 13, Calgary, with the rank of major.

An exchange says: If German leaders—not Germany—want a fight, it is just as well that she gets it, and have it over with, and maybe find herself isolated from even her allies.

One of the men in charge of the road surfacing job in this district said the biggest laugh he has had in his whole lifetime was seeing a typewritten sheet that stated "We won this hard-surfacing!"

The province of Quebec met a \$10,000,000 bond issue due Sept. 1st. How extremely different in Alberta. And Quebec would have no difficulty in borrowing a hundred million as against Alberta's inability to probably borrow at all.

The James Ramsay buildings in Edmonton, formerly occupied by Eaton's, have been purchased by the Alberta government as housing quarters for the increasing staffs. The big joke is "The government did not have to borrow to effect the purchase."

Western Made for
Western Trade

Agents

The Blaimore Enterprise

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Town Chief Andrew appeared in his new uniform the early part of the week.

Alberta's bond defaults in the last three years totalled more than \$11,000,000.

Sixty-three German merchant ships have been bottled up by the British and French.

With so many of the boys now enlisting, it is a case of "now or never" with many a lassie.

Latest report says that forty-four lives were lost in the submarine sinking of the liner Athena.

Another accident happened on the golf course near Innisfail this week, when Jim McKenzie-Grieve made a hole in one.

Mountains in this district were covered with new snow on Wednesday morning. During the night the mercury dropped to 20 above zero.

Anthony Playfair, 25, of Qualicum Beach, B. C., died in active service with the Royal Air Force on Tuesday, according to advice from London.

Britain and France declared war on Germany on Sunday last. French troops are now lined up along the German border and in action.

Miss Jocelyn Peake, formerly of the Royal Bank staff here, is leaving shortly for the Old Country, and is at present visiting with friends at Okotoks.

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Anglican Bishop of Calgary, will deliver a "Church Family Broadcast" over radio station CFCN this Friday evening, immediately after the news broadcast at approximately 10 o'clock.

Ed. Donkin, mayor of Frank and president of the Independent Voters' Association, and H. T. Halliwell, editor of the Coleman Journal, were in town on business in connection with the association—Pincher Creek Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pinkney and young son left by motor Wednesday for Winnipeg, where they will visit Mrs. Pinkney, senior, and Mr. and Mrs. Harper and family. We understand that Mrs. Pinkney will return with them to spend the winter months here.

A general public meeting of the Pincher Creek - Crow's Nest Pass Constituency Independent Association will be held in the Lundbreck Community Hall on Saturday, September 16th, at 7:30 p.m., at which a vice-president will be elected to fill the vacancy caused through the death of Mr. John Kerr, of Passburg.

Misses Mary Burke and Helen Jell are teaching at Lundbreck, Miss Kathie Bover at Beaver Mines, E. A. Coestick at Mayercroft, Miss Dorothy Coestick at Lee, Miss Frances Dennis at Marr, Mrs. L. E. Daniel at Passburg, Miss Estelle Lynch at Beauvais, Miss Margaret Link at Coalfields, Miss Flora McKimmon at Fir Grove and Miss Lucy Soulet at North Fork.

The marriage took place this week of Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yanota, to Mr. Henry Lencucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lencucha, both of Blaimore. Upon their return from a brief honeymoon trip, the young couple will take up residence in Blaimore, where the groom is employed with the Orpheum Theatre. The bride has been a waitress at the Royal Cafe for a considerable time.

Forest fires which have been raging in the Lynn Creek and Vicary Creek districts are now well under control. Most of the firefighters have returned to their homes. The copious rains of Tuesday and Wednesday had the desired effect of practically quenching the flames. All that remains now are smouldering stumps and large fallen timbers. For the past two weeks fishermen or campers have not been permitted into the forest reserve, and those who had been in for a few days prior to the ban were ordered out. The ban has not yet been lifted.

Miss Elsie McDowell, of Beaver Mines, is teaching at Enterprise, Ore.

Richard Harrison was down from Michel on Wednesday afternoon on a visit to his father and sister, Mr. William Harrison and Mrs. Gilroy.

Recruiting officers and a medical corps are busy today at the Legion clubrooms, attending to applicants for army service. Quite a number of recruits will respond to the call and go from this district.

Large numbers from Blaimore and Coleman attended the annual exhibition of the Bellevue and District Horticultural, Industrial and Poultry Society on Monday at the Bellevue arena. The number of entries and the general display was somewhat ahead of previous years. The list of prize winners will be announced in a later issue of The Enterprise.

An estate valued at \$6,545,465 was left by the late Senator Frank P. O'Connor. Under its terms, "Mitch" Hepburn, premier of Ontario, is to receive an annuity of \$2,000 a year for twenty years. The estate on the outskirts of Toronto, was bequeathed to the Christian Brothers, and there are other large bequests to Roman Catholic institutions and to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Visitor: "My, what a lot of freckles you have, Tommy."

Tommy: "They ain't freckles. That's my iron constitution going rusty."

Local Teacher: "Yes, children, an Indian wife is called a squaw. Now, what do you suppose Indian babies are called?"

Little Joe: "I know—squawkers."

According to last week's issue of the Staveland Advertiser, that town has been placed under strict military rule, all preparations being made to meet any war eventuality. Particular measures are being adopted to prevent sabotage, as already it is known that a cellar key has disappeared and may be intended for use on Gatun, Suez or Panama canal locks. What looked like six bombs in a carton near the big gun at the Bank of Commerce corner was found, upon investigation by Major-General Red Norstrom, to be nothing less than six empty iron brew bottles. This discovery was said to have relieved a whole lot of anxiety. The gun, however, has been cleaned up, and the man in charge of it has sufficient ammunition to meet the Germans should they enter Halifax harbor. The gun is now pointing as near direct to Halifax as the compass will permit. The war council was summoned last week end with its lady mayor as head and chief adviser. It was thought that in the event of an outbreak of war, many local cowards would be willing to hide behind the skirts, in which act they can be easily captured and interned. Members of the war council included Viscount Parker, Sir Nathaniel Northwood, A.R.H.A., G.B.H.S., Lord Almighty Polin and the Duke of Fleming. Major-General Norstrom wears the uniform of a field marshal, with white chains of rope around his breasts, instead of his neck, two dozen bronze medals decorating both breasts, and a high feathered helmet. Other towns in the west are expected to follow Staveland's move.

There was a discharge once on long. You haven't any notion How long it took him to notify His tail of his emotion! And so it happened when his eyes Were wet with woe and sadness His tail would still be wagging on Because of previous gladness!

A little girl came home from school and said "Daddy, my teacher told us the world is round." "That's right, dear," said the father. "Well, Daddy, if the world is round, why do people say they go for the far corners of the earth?"

BEER

IS BOTH
REFRESHING and STIMULATING
AFTER the DAY'S WORK!

The robustness of fine Barley malt balanced to perfection with the zesty tang of choicest hops makes BEER a refreshing and stimulating beverage for work-tired bodies.

WHEN ORDERING YOUR
BEER, SPECIFY AN

ALBERTA BEER
BRAND

"THE BEST BEER MADE"

This advertisement is not licensed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

UNITY OF CANADA

MANITOBA
Gateway...
EAST AND WEST

Winnipeg lies in the middle of the North American Continent; midway between the Arctic and the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Four great railways converge upon her, as did the historic roads leading to Rome. Her immense railway yards cover miles of tracks and sheds. Manitoba has been always before the eyes of the world—first as a romantic frontier, then as the possessor of fabulous wealth, then as the home of an industrious population that wrested from the soil, the lakes, the forests, and the mines, an immense annual income. In 1936 she produced \$234,000,000 in her varied activities; agriculture, mining, forestry, trapping, fisheries (don't forget her Lake Winnipeg that measures 8,500 square miles), exporting a million and a half tons of these various commodities, which include pulpwood, dressed beef, and newspaper, to home and foreign markets. An amazing record! She has 90,000 registrations for motor vehicles and machines of all kinds, and 35,000 miles of highways and roads, of which she is surfacing additional miles every year. Tourists in motor cars and by train are coming in increasing numbers to see for themselves this great country. Visit her yards. See wheat, all other grains, cattle (alive and as dressed beef), pulpwood, newspaper—many other products for which hungry mouths of men and machinery wait in the industrialized East. See the tons of British Columbia fruits and salmon being unloaded for Manitoba's own consumption. Thus, the sale of Manitoba's products allows her to purchase those of sister provinces. Ask for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.


BUILDING CANADIAN MOTOR CARS is a National Enterprise

Today there are approximately 1,500,000 cars and trucks in Canada. Beyond them are cars that line the streets of Melbourne, Bombay, Capetown and Singapore and other great Empire cities. While these vast fleets of white cars hailed from Windsor and Walkerville, Ontario and Illinois, the actual work of building them has brought markets and prosperity to people in every Province. It has stimulated the production of raw materials throughout the Dominion and created a stable source of income for the farmer and the fisherman. The Automotive Industry is a National industry in scope. When you buy a Canadian-built car, you help your own Province.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA
1066 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.
This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Products of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 1 1/2
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 6oz.
also packed in Pocket Tins



Dicobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Democratic Citizenship

It is the sacred duty and should be the pleasure of the voter to vote. The foregoing is probably not a new statement. It has undoubtedly been said before, perhaps not in these exact words, but with the same meaning. But in the light of history, and comparatively recent history at that, it seems necessary to repeat the admonition contained in the opening affirmation from time to time—"Just we forget."

And forgetfulness is one of the excuses of a percentage of those who omit to cast their ballot on election day. It is an alibi sometimes used, whether it be a federal, provincial or municipal election. In these days, however, when so much publicity is given to elections in the daily and weekly press and over the air, it can hardly be classed as an excusable excuse. Rather, it should be labelled a "thin" one.

As a matter of fact, of all the weak excuses offered for neglect to exercise the franchise, forgetfulness is one of the weakest. Even for those who value their democratic privileges very lightly it is a poor reason.

While forgetfulness is a weak excuse for not voting, the "What is the use?" attitude is one of the most futile and indefensible, yet that alibi is probably a great deal more popular than "I forgot."

It is futile and indefensible because, often enough, if those who use it were to go to the polls and express their choice, they would be sufficient to turn the tide in the direction of their own desires.

A Serious Diservice

Those who refrain from voting on the ground are doing themselves, their community and the elected representatives and defeated candidates a disservice.

Their breach of duty towards themselves lies in the fact that they are depriving themselves of a function which they ought to perform in justice to themselves. They are taking away from themselves all right to complain if the elected representatives do not conduct themselves in the manner in which the negligent voters would have them comport themselves, if they do not fulfil the promises which they have made, or if they do not carry out the policies and principles which these inactive voters would like to have them adopt.

They are rendering a disservice to all the other electors in the electoral district in which they are qualified to exercise the franchise, because they neither lend support to the majority nor give full weight to a minority voice. To the extent to which they refrain from casting their ballots they are stultifying the viewpoint of the entire community.

As for the elected representative and the defeated candidates, they have a right to complain of unfair treatment if the voters do not turn out and register their views at the polls 100 per cent. How can an elected representative carry out the wishes of the majority of his constituents, if he is elected by a minority of them? And that is what happens sometimes in a closely contested election when a number of the voters remain home on election day. He does not know their views, or at the best, can only guess them.

And the defeated candidate also has good ground for a complaint. He might have been elected had it not been for the negligence of some of the citizens.

A Serious Defection

The need for the reminder is evident when it is pointed out that in the federal general elections of 1935 only 242,736 votes were polled in Saskatchewan, or only 54 per cent. of those entitled to exercise the franchise on that occasion. This means that nearly one half of the eligible voters in that province played no part in sending representatives to the House of Commons in that election.

A better showing was made by the Saskatchewan electorate in the provincial elections of 1938 when slightly less than 80 per cent. of the eligible vote was polled. Even that, however, is not a good showing when a little over one-fifth of the voters failed to record their views on provincial administration.

Doubtless, if the figures were at hand, comparable results could be shown in the other prairie provinces.

The question arises what is to be done to arouse citizens of the country to the importance and necessity of taking a greater interest in the management of their own affairs. Compulsory voting, with penalties for failure to exercise the franchise, has been tried and is in effect in some countries, but it is not regarded as an unqualified success.

In any event, it should not be necessary to compel people to look after their own affairs and their own interests and especially in such important matters as government.

The basic principle of democracy is self-government by an enlightened and interested citizenry. This fundamental is badly shaken and the form of government for which our ancestors fought over a thousand year period is seriously imperilled if a substantial section of the citizen body fails to avail itself of its privileges.

Build Up Reputation

Magician Who Performed For King Edward VII. Is Dead

Horace Goldin, 65, a magician who claimed to have invented a method of camouflage that would make soldiers invisible, died recently at his home in London. Son of a Polish emigrant to the United States, Goldin worked for several years in country fairs. Later he built up a wide reputation in Britain as a conjurer. He staged command performances at Sandringham, Norfolk, for the late King Edward VII.

Woman Budgets Millions

But Has To Get Best Things At The Lowest Prices

The busiest housewife in England is Mrs. Monica Felton, who has just been appointed chairman of the London county council supplies committee.

Mrs. Felton has \$25,000,000 to spend every year, but she must spend it wisely and well, getting the best things at the lowest prices.

Her purchases will range from toys to building equipment, from handbags to X-ray apparatus.

The buying of food is one of the most important aspects of the committee's work. L.C.C.'s food bill last year was in the neighborhood of \$7,500,000.

Not 'Exactly' Alike

A Scotsman and an Englishman were indulging in an argument about their respective countries.

"Well, after all," said the latter at last, "there is very little difference between the Englishman and Scotsman."

"Perhaps you are right," replied the Scot, "but thank heaven for the difference!"

An English barge horse known as Old Billy is said to have attained the unusual age of 61 years.

New Kind Of Festival

Orange County, New Jersey, Has Fifty Honored The Onion

Last year plans to hold an onion festival in Orange County, New Jersey, had to be abandoned because of floods which ruined much of the crop. This year the festival was held successfully. In a long parade floats showed the entire process of production from plowing to marketing. An onion queen was chosen from 85 entries, all of whom have worked in the onion fields. It is estimated that Orange county will yield at least 2,000,000 bushels of onions this year. Most of the growers are Polish-Americans.

Great would be the loss were the onion removed from the world's food stock. From the earliest times of which there are any authentic records it has been highly esteemed. In desert regions it was also used as a preventive of thirst, but travellers and soldiers on the march. The original home of the plant was probably southern Asia or the borders of the Mediterranean. Egyptians cultivated the onion at the dawn of history. The high regard in which it was held by the ancients is supported by modern home economists, who point out that it supplies bulk, some minerals and, when eaten raw, vitamin B and C. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote of the onion as "the poetic soul of the capacious salad bowl," and Sydney Smith, in his rhymed "Receipt for Salad," directed:

Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And, half suspected, animate the whole.
The hamburger is pepped up when fried with a few onion rings. Onion soup is food for epicures. Onion sauce, fried, baked, buttered and creamed onions and onion gratin are other culinary treats.

Students work uninterruptedly to improve the onion. California growers called for a variety that would keep well and not sprout in storage. Their specifications were eventually met by the evolution of California Browns, in which the good qualities of Australian Browns were retained and their poor qualities eliminated. Some of the experts study the volatile oils that cause tears to start when onions are peeled and sliced. "Hot growing temperatures enable the onion to produce more of the tear-producing oil than cooler temperatures," they explain, "but onions grown during winter, spring and early summer have a milder odor than those of the same variety grown later in the summer."

New York Sun.

International Acclaim

Royal Medal Presented To Firestone For Farm Tire

International acclaim came to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company recently when a cablegram notified it of receipt of the top and only tire award presented at the Royal Canarian Show by the Royal Agricultural Society of England, of which His Majesty the King is president.

The winner of this recognition for distinctive contribution to agricultural progress was the Firestone Spade Grip Tractor Tire, developed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. It was designed originally for operation in the cane and rice fields to give maximum traction in deep mud, muck, wet and boggy soils. Its deep, rugged, widely spaced non-skid tread bars dig in and grip, providing a new degree of traction efficiency under the most adverse conditions. It was this scientific design and the strong, self-cleaning construction of the tire that merited the highest award a farm tire ever has received. The cable notifying Firestone of its new honor reads:

"Following exhaustive tests under extreme conditions, the Royal Agricultural Society of England, of which His Majesty the King is president, awarded to Firestone to-day at the Royal Centenary Show, Windsor Grand Park, the silver medal for Spade Grip Tractor Tire. Silver medals awarded are the top and only awards for new improvements of outstanding benefit to farmers. There was no other tire award."

Meeting Competition

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window:

"We give a packet of flower seeds with every plant."

His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:

"We give the earth with every plant."

One-sixth of the world's known stony meteorites have been found within the borders of Kansas.

There are 17,000 clergymen in the Church of England.



"An all-purpose flour, it has what it takes for perfect loaves, for pies and in cakes."

Of uniform quality, constant and true, My Purity Flour is the flour for you.

PURITY MAID SAYS:

"Hospitality is the very essence of the enjoyment of life. When neighbours drop in for a friendly visit, there's always a delicious tid-bit to go with the social cup of tea. What do I keep in my cookie jar? Oh, a dozen or more things you can be sure of making perfectly when you use Purity Flour. Things like Chinese Chew, Brownies and Hermits. Here's one of them!"

ALMOND COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 cup almonds (chopped)
1 teaspoon cream
1/2 teaspoon salt

METHOD—1. Cream butter and sugar; add beaten egg and almonds. 2. Sift flour with salt and cream of tartar and add to Mixture No. 1. 3. Spread in baking pan and bake in moderate oven of 325 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. 4. Cool and cut into squares.

GET THE PURITY COOK-BOOK

My Purity Cook Book—200 pages of recipes and baking hints, cloth bound—sent postpaid for 50c. Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

Disposal Of Straw

Is Matter Of Considerable Importance To Prairie Farmers

Utilization of straw on farms in the prairie provinces is of considerable importance.

A bulletin issued by the college of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, states that in normal years only a relatively small part of straw can be fed to livestock or used for bedding. "Straw on many farms is considered as a waste and is disposed of by burning. With the advent of the combine, the practice of burning the stubble has become widespread. Plowing under large quantities of straw tends to dry out the soil with resultant lower yields, but with moderate applications, it may be possible to conserve this valuable source of humus."

From the viewpoint of permanent agriculture, the burning of stubble and straw is very wasteful, the bulletin reveals. Large quantities of organic material are destroyed and, where straw piles are burned, the accumulation of ash in one location results in an area of excessively vigorous crop which matures much later than the remainder of the field.

In many instances, birds which once possessed wings, lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in the struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.

Dental Surgery In North

"Flying Bishop" Enthusiastic About Only One In Arctic

Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, bishop of the Arctic, back from Akkavik, described at Toronto the work of the modern hospital and surgery being carried on by the Church of England in Canada at Akkavik, well within the Arctic Circle.

The "Flying Bishop" as he is called by natives was particularly enthusiastic about the recently-installed dental surgery—only one in the Arctic, and the most northerly cathedral in the world.

"The natives have trouble with their teeth when they commence eating white man's food," Bishop Fleming said. "We are trying hard to educate them to come and have their teeth looked at periodically."

Bishop Fleming said the X-ray machine was a great benefit to the northern workers. He mentioned a husky Indian trapper who was found to have two pieces of shrapnel in his leg. The X-ray located them and they were removed by an operation.

The Common Sparrow

Was Brought To America To Combat Foliage-Eating Caterpillars

Most ornithologists call this feathered cosmopolitan (the English sparrow) an unmitigated pest of worse, and ordinary citizens as a whole look upon him with hearty disfavor. Ironically enough, the bird was imported into this country to combat foliage-eating caterpillars. Eight pairs, having been brought from England in 1850 by directors of the Brooklyn Institute, were liberated in Brooklyn the following year.

During the next 20 years colonies were established also in St. Louis, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and other cities. He now thrives in nearly every part of the country. Indeed, this sparrow of European origin (his native country does not seem to be known) is probably the most numerous of any land bird in the world and the most widely distributed.

Too Hot For Fido

So Dog's Owner Rented Air-Conditioned Room For Pet

Fido found it difficult to withstand a recent heat wave at Salt Lake City, Utah, so his owner, an easterner motoring to Los Angeles, complained at the offices of the Utah State Automobile Association. He inquired in regard to an air-conditioned hotel and the whereabouts of a high altitude en route to Los Angeles.

"I want to see Boulder Dam," the tourist said, "but I suppose it's too hot for Fido there, isn't it?" On being informed that it was, the visitor said he guessed he would rent an air-conditioned room for Fido in Las Vegas and return for him later.

Giant Peach Developed

A new type peach as large as grapefruit and of excellent flavor has been developed by the horticultural department of the University of Georgia. First shipments from a 750-tree orchard, laid out six years ago, were made to eastern markets and won instant favor.

Outside Closets KEPT CLEAN this EASY way

To banish offensive outdoor odors... just sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye over contents of the closet—once a week. No need to remove the contents... Gillett's does it for you.

Gillett's Lye will save your time... save your energy in heavy cleaning. It scours dirty pots and pans... clears clogged drains... cuts through grease. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans clogged drains... keeps outdoor closets clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet... how it purges closets of flies... how it gives you to Standard Brands Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

Finished Long Ride
Averaging 33 miles a day, Freda Newcombe rode on horseback from Lland's End to John O'Groats in a month, covering 1,000 miles from extreme southwest England to the northeast corner of Scotland. She used three horses, changing at Kenilworth and Carlisle.

MICKIE SAYS—

SHUCKS! TH' BOSS IS SETTIN' 'THERE, LOOKIN' AT A STACK OF BILLS FER PAPER, INK, TYPE 'N' EVERYTHING 'IF TH' FOLKS WHO OVE HIM WOULD PAY UP, HE WOULDN'T HAFTA WORRY



PARA-SANI

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

DO YOU LIKE FISH?

Confine the odour by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Every 10c Packet of **WILSON'S FLY PADS** WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER.

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your grocer, drug store, or general store.

WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

EXPECT BRITAIN AND FRANCE WILL COMMAND SEA

London.—The best comfort to most Britons in the present crisis is the navy, challenged but once since Trafalgar.

As the ships take up war dispositions—the Mediterranean fleet combined with the French fleet in that sea, and the Home fleet "somewhere in the North sea"—naval observers of neutral powers can see but one slim chance for the navies of the Berlin-Rome axis.

The chance is an effective aerial bombardment, which would destroy the battlefleets and heavy cruisers, which form a fleet's main striking weapon. Such an attack, if successful, would revolutionize naval warfare.

Barring the possibility of such an attack being carried out successfully, experts believe Britain and France would have virtual command of the seas almost from the start of the war.

To those same observers the British and French strategy would be almost identical with that developed from the middle of June, 1916—after the battle of Jutland—on to the end of last year. The index:

1. Immediate blockade of German—and in this case Italian—ports and coasts.
2. Provision of convoy for transport of men and supplies.
3. Patrol of French and British trade routes to prevent depredations of enemy cruisers and submarines.
4. Support of land operations by bombardment.
5. Bombardment of vulnerable ports and coasts.

The British-French fleet would have to be on constant guard against a German-Italian attack at the blockade. Nine out of 10 naval men tell you it would be folly for the axis fleet to meet the British and French navies in open battle but the chance is there, although it is more remote than in 1914.

Strictly on numbers and tonnage the axis offers small challenge to the British and French. On completion of their current construction programs, Britain and France will command 33 capital ships, 130 cruisers, 14 aircraft carriers, 230 destroyers and torpedo boats and 165 submarines.

Axis figures are much less. They have 20 capital ships, 42 cruisers, two aircraft carriers, 195 destroyers and torpedo boats and 175 submarines.

Submarines would be the axis threat against enemy shipping in time of war. The British and French believe they have found the answer in new detection devices, more powerful depth charges and more effective armament for both merchantmen and men of war.

Would Register Transients

Wants Government To Prohibit National Registration Week

Toronto.—E. A. Horton, Ontario deputy minister of municipal affairs and director of relief, announced the Ontario government had asked the Dominion government to prohibit a "National Registration Week" to determine the number of unemployed transients and other recipients of relief in Canada.

Mr. Horton made the announcement during an address at the Ontario Municipal Association convention here. He said that, if the plan were adopted, the onus of signing the registration form would rest with the unemployed man and he would present the form when asking for work or relief.

Will All Be Freed

But Communists Still In German Camps Get Special Privileges

Warsaw.—The newspaper Kurjer Warszawski (Independent) reported from Berlin that 12,000 Communists remaining in German concentration camps have been given the status of "privileged prisoners."

It said that in order to reach the non-aggression accord with the Soviet union Germany promised to free all Communists, and already has sent some Communists from the Dachau concentration camp to the Soviet union. Kurjer Warszawski added that others are to leave Germany soon.

Honoring Singer

Montreal.—A plaque to the memory of Emma Albani, famous Canadian opera singer who died in London in 1900, will be unveiled September 24 at her birthplace in Chambly, Que., it was announced.

Forms New Government

But Task Of Japanese General Is Difficult One

Tokyo.—General Nobuyuki Abe, a moderate called from three years' retirement began constructing a new government to carry out the isolationist policy to which Japan turned after Germany concluded her non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia.

Emperor Hirohito called on the 64-year-old Abe (pronounced Ah-beh, without accent) to form a cabinet replacing that of Baron Hirohito Hiranuma.

With Japan's attention centering on Soviet Russia for any possible major move against Manchukuo or North China, Abe faces a difficult task in keeping clear of international complications which might threaten the Japanese campaign in China.

At the same time Abe, former inspector general of military education and once acting war minister, faced the task of maintaining a middle domestic course between extreme nationalists and liberals.

The latter favor friendship with Great Britain and United States, a policy toward which Abe was reported authoritatively to be inclined.

Manoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Britain, was mentioned as the most likely foreign minister. He is considered among the most westernized and moderate of Japanese diplomats.

Encountered Bad Weather

Japanese Flyers Had To Climb Above 20,000 Feet

Nome, Alaska.—A harrowing experience at more than 20,000 feet altitude, in which two crew members lost consciousness and the others "thought we were going to die," was described by a member of the Japanese around-the-world flight party.

The goodwill aerial expedition which arrived here after a 2,400-mile flight over water in a land plane, was held by unfavorable weather.

"At one period during the trip we had to climb out of thick weather which forced us above 20,000 feet," said Takeo Ohara, special goodwill envoy and chief of the aviation department of Osaka. Masamichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi, sponsors of the flight.

"Before we could release the special oxygen tanks two of our crew had become unconscious and we thought we were going to die because all the windows of the plane became iced and we couldn't see out. For more than an hour we worked over the unlucky two before we revived them."

Higher Pay For Militia

Report That Government Will Pay Higher Rates Than In 1914

Ottawa.—The government was understood to have approved the schedule of pay for the troops at present performing duties in consequence of mobilizing a portion of the militia, though no formal announcement was made. Particulars of the rates will be announced in a few days.

It was learned that these will be somewhat higher than the pay disbursed to the Canadian troops during the Great War, and that separation allowance—for wives, dependent children and parents—will be somewhat higher.

Wheat Exports

Clearance Of Wheat Shows Increase Over Last Year

Ottawa.—Total overseas export clearances of wheat during the week ended Aug. 25 amounted to 1,885,710 bushels, compared with 1,735,931 the same week of 1938, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. There were no exports into the United States for consumption and milling in bond against 5,000 bushels last year.

Total exports from Aug. 1 to Aug. 25 were 10,445,119 bushels against 5,434,936 during the corresponding period of 1938.

Date For Thanksgiving Day

Secretary Of State Department Announces It As October 9

Ottawa.—Canada's Thanksgiving Day will be Monday, Oct. 9. The secretary of state department issued the following announcement:

"In accordance with the usual practice, the second Monday in October, which will be Oct. 9, has been fixed for the observance of Thanksgiving Day for 1939.

Not An Explosive

Stoke Poges, Eng.—A brown paper parcel dropped from an aeroplane over a golf course here was believed to contain a bomb, but turned out to be an Italian 1882 edition of Boccaccio. The owner was not found.

America's Security

Depends Upon Defeating Dictators Says U.S. Rear Admiral

Boston.—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, told the national convention of the United States Veterans of Foreign Wars, America's security "depends upon defeating the dictators when war starts, and the one way sure to do that will be to go into the war at first."

"If Great Britain and France should be forced to fight against the aggression of the dictators, we, the present recipients of this protection, have decided through neutrality laws that our trusted friends are to be given not even the help in material which is allowed under the rules of international laws framed for the trade of neutrals with belligerents."

"Instead, we close our ports to those who are making secure an Atlantic coast where are our largest cities and greatest industrial life. It certainly sounds both ungrateful and not at all to our own best interest."

GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION NOW RULES SLOVAKIA

Bratislava, Slovakia.—The Slovak government surrendered its powers to a German army of occupation. Neutral observers estimated German forces in Slovakia now exceed 300,000 men, concentrated at four strategic passes along the mountainous 200-mile frontier with Poland.

A government decree said German law prevailed in the small nation over which Fuehrer Hitler established a protectorate last March when he finally partitioned Czechoslovakia. Hitler then also guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 25 years.

Premier Josef Tiso of Slovakia hailed the German military occupation as guaranteeing the nation's independence "against the Polish menace."

Trains crowded with German soldiers were running on all Slovakia's main rail routes while civilian traffic was almost at a standstill.

Squadrons of German pursuit planes and heavy bombers continually passed over Bratislava bound north for Slovak airports.

From Premier Tiso down, officials of the "independent" Slovak government insisted Slovak soldiers and Hlinka guardsmen (members of the ruling party's military organization) must fight "shoulder to shoulder" with German troops.

"We warn the population," the premier said, "that the administration all over Slovakia is in the hands of the German army command and every Slovak who offends its orders will have to answer before German military courts and be punishable under German laws."

In conformance with a decree, Slovaks had to provide automobiles, horses, carts, foodstuffs and other materials as required by the German army.

It was declared privately, however, that Slovaks would face a severe food shortage if the German occupation continued indefinitely.

Official figures published in July showed Slovakia's supply of grain would barely suffice for her own population through the winter.

Supplies of meat, lard and sugar were exhausted at many stores in the capital.

MOLOTOFF



Russian Premier and Foreign Minister, who negotiated the Russo-German non-aggression pact with Von Ribbentrop.

Guards At Churchill

Assigned To Duty After Water Supply Cut Off

Churchill, Man.—Special guards were assigned to patrol government property at this Hudson Bay grain port following discovery that the water supply of the government terminal elevator had been cut off.

The discovery was made by power plant employees when they attempted to start the boilers and turbines which supply the elevator with operating power. It was found no water was available for the large boilers and an investigation showed one of the large take-off valves in the pipe which draws water from Rosebelle lake has been opened.

Corporal P. Graves of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is conducting an investigation to determine whether the opening of the valves was an attempt to sabotage the power plant.

Record Tourist Business

Tourists Flock To Resorts In Rocky Mountains

Banff, Alta.—An all-time record for tourist business at hotels, hosteries and camps operated in the Rocky Mountains by the Canadian Pacific Railway was reported by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the company.

Holidaymakers from the United States furnished the bulk of the rail traffic. Reasons for the increase included the disturbed situation in Europe, which is believed to have diverted some usual steamship vacationists to the mountains.

Honey Awards

Western Canada Entries Win Prizes At Toronto Exhibition

Toronto.—Western Canada entries won two awards in honey judging at the Canadian National Exhibition. F. L. P. and Son of Farmingdale, Sask., took the liquid honey, light, in glass, class, and C. G. Peacey, Kelowna, B.C., was awarded first place in the class for sections of comb honey.

CANADA'S CHAMPION SCOTCH DANCER



The much coveted Hon. Ian MacKenzie Challenge Trophy for Highland Fling and Speed Dance was won by Miss Anna Cummings, 22, Laurentian View, Ontario, during the competitions at Ottawa where dancers gathered from Canada and the United States. Miss Cummings established a record by winning the award for the third year in succession, thus becoming permanent holder of the trophy.

New Wheat Crop

The Protein Content Of 1939 Wheat Is Averaging Higher

Winnipeg.—Preliminary examinations of the wheat crop indicate the protein content, index to baking quality, is averaging above the previous year's yield, according to reports from the board of grain commissioners.

A preliminary report from the board's laboratory shows the average content of 899 samples of new crop wheat collected prior to Aug. 23, is 3 per cent. higher than the average for samples last year from the same stations.

Manitoba returned 616 samples showing an average protein level of 14.1 per cent.; Saskatchewan 200 and 14.7 per cent., and Alberta 76 and 14.5. Manitoba's level is 7 per cent. higher than the corresponding values for last year, Saskatchewan 2 higher while Alberta is 3 per cent. lower.

The report explained that as the data now available represented only a portion of the early harvested crop, shipped from limited areas in each province, it is not yet possible to estimate the probable average protein level for western Canada.

Currency Export Banned

Australia Keeping Strict Watch On Gold And Notes

Canberra, Australia.—A government proclamation places a ban on the export of gold and currency notes from Australia, and institutes strict control of overseas exchange transactions.

The order limits sale or exchange by trading banks to \$5,000 for each person a month for business purposes, and restricts private remittances to \$5 a month.

VESSELS WARNED OF MINE MENACE IN DANZIG GULF

Warsaw.—The Polish radio warned all vessels approaching the Polish coast, at the mouth of the Gulf of Danzig, of a "danger of mines."

The ships were advised to request the services of Polish pilots from Gdynia in approaching the coast. It was assumed the warning means the Poles are planting mines to counteract the threat posed by Germany against Gdynia, Danzig and the Peninsula of the Polish corridor on the Baltic coast.

Poland has called to the colors all trained reserves and specialists, in most sections up to the age of 40, and in certain other sections those somewhat younger. Planes will be displayed in the streets and the radio simultaneously will announce the step. The measure will be somewhat short of compulsory mobilization. Previous to the new order, the army was estimated at nearly 1,800,000 men.

It was estimated that the age of the new call will be 35 instead of 40 in many districts so that an enemy cannot gauge the army's strength accurately.

France and Britain were reported to have sent a joint military mission to Warsaw.

Major-General Adrian Carton de Wiart, of Britain, who has lived in Poland many years, and General Jacques Faury, of France, the former head of the Polish military school, head the mission. Reports said that several officers and members of the mission have arrived at the Polish capital.

The Polish army, meanwhile, was being reinforced with five more mobilized classes, reportedly of men aged 30, 33, 35, 37 and 39. In calling them up, the government charged that the German occupation of Slovakia constituted an act of aggression against Poland's vital interests and security.

Havas, French agency, reports the Free City's Nazi administration seized all Polish freight trains in the territory, arresting a number of Polish railwaymen.

About 200 Poles were dismissed in Danzig's shipyards. Their former employers refused to pay back salaries due them and appropriated their wages as "papers."

Danzig's harbor was at a complete standstill for the first time since the German-Polish crisis. Increasing numbers of German residents were reported fleeing to the neighboring Polish port of Gdynia.

Edward Roschmann, citizen of Danzig, and one of the Free City's most important shipbuilders, was under arrest on undisclosed charges.

EVENTS RECALL CANADA'S STAND IN THE LAST WAR

Ottawa.—National preparations have lent the capital in the last few days an air of tense activity recalling desperate preparations for war in the same month of 1914.

Canada, as in the days immediately preceding the outbreak of the Great War, has taken measures to defend security of the people. The Dominion government has mustered the permanent defence forces to the sea coasts. Soldiers of the permanent force and volunteers from the militia stand guard with fixed bayonets over vital industrial plants, canals, bridges and airports.

Similar events marked the nervous days of August, 1914. The late Sir Robert Borden, wartime premier, wrote of the rush for preparation in his memoirs, published in 1938. Sir Robert wrote that a trip abroad in 1912 had convinced him that war was inevitable, and that in London he had studied the set-up of the Imperial defence committee. Upon his return to Canada he organized a similar body here to complete plans for preparedness against an outbreak of hostilities.

Deputy ministers, senior civil servants, military and naval heads prepared detailed plans for a national emergency, and they were set in motion when the time came in the summer of 1914. The government took action, exceeding the authority it legally held, he recalled, to solve the problems which arose.

"We established censorship," wrote Sir Robert, "declared bank notes legal tender, authorized excess issue of Dominion notes, empowered in proper officers to detain enemy ships, prohibited the export of articles necessary or useful for war purposes, and generally took upon ourselves responsibilities far exceeding our legal powers."

"All these measures, which were wholly without legal validity until they were afterwards ratified by parliament, were accepted throughout the country as if council had possessed the authority to do so."

Parliament was called together on Aug. 18, 1914, and later passed the War Measures Act, still on the statute books, which empowers the governor-in-council to do whatever the government may deem proper in case of "real or apprehended war" for the "security, defence, peace, order and welfare of Canada," with such orders having the full force of law.

Sir Robert Borden wrote of his presidential duties then. "During the war," he said, "there were many rumors of German attacks upon our coasts," he said, "and guns were provided from Quebec for the defence of Vancouver, Glace Bay, N.S., Montreal, N.S., Sydney, N.S., and Saint John, N.B."

Canada purchased two submarines in Seattle in 1914, Sir Robert said, and they got out of that port just ahead of a United States government order to detain them. "During the war," he said, "I succeeded in evading United States cruisers which pursued them."

The Canadian cruiser Rainbow, despite the pressure of powerful German cruisers in Pacific waters, sped north to the coast proper in case of emergency to escort two boats, the Albatross and Shearwater, home to safety.

"We were in council on Aug. 4 at 11 and again at four," wrote Sir Robert of the day. "During the evening, while again in council, at 8:55 p.m., the momentous telegram arrived announcing that war had been declared. Immediately an order-in-council was passed summoning parliament to meet on Aug. 18."

The Duke of Connaught, then governor-general, and his staff were in khaki instead of court dress when parliament convened. Sir Robert's memoirs quote a speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then Liberal opposition leader, the day following the opening, that strikes an analogy to present events in Europe.

Change Ritual Wording

Philadelphia.—The Royal Order of Moose, by unanimous resolution, struck the word "dictator" from its rituals and titles of elective officers throughout the English-speaking world. The word "dictator" has been used in the order since it was founded 32 years ago. It will be replaced by "governor."

Sawmills Busy

New Westminster, B.C.—Sawmills on this Fraser river port, employing about 5,000 men, have been running day and night for some time attempting to fill orders with business at the highest peak in nearly 10 years, lumbermen said. "Business has been so good it's almost embarrassing," one lumberman said.

Mrs. Frank C. Smallpiece, of Calgary, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Frances Delphine, to Mr. Vernon Stott, son of Mr. Thomas Stott, the marriage to take place this month. The prospective groom is a well known travelling representative of Barber-Ellis of Alberta Limited, wholesale paper, Calgary.

The Canadian Thanksgiving Day was set for Monday, October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Colvin, of Kimberley, were recent visitors with Mrs. J. R. Irwin at Cowley.

An Irishman remarked: "The sooner I never see your face again, the better it will be for both of us when we meet!"

Miss Shirley Bannan left by Friday night's train for Vancouver, where she enters St. Paul's hospital as a nurse-in-training.

Fred Gilroy and daughter left by train Sunday night on a two to three weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver and other coastal points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith were in Calgary last week attending the western convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Before going to his front line, which is as far back from it as possible, Hitler decided there'd be no election in Canada or Alberta this year.

Danzig, on the left bank of the western arm of the Vistula, 250 miles from Berlin and 175 miles from Warsaw, has an area of 75 square miles and a population of 267,500.

As in previous years, Toronto Boy Scouts acted as ushers on the grandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition, rounded up lost children, and rendered many forms of service.

Crows' Nest Chapter of the I. O. D. E. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday next, September 12th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Anglican parish hall. All members especially requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, Jack and Betty were down from Calgary over the week end, visiting friends and relatives in Blairmore and Bellevue. They returned to Calgary via Macleod on Monday.

After graduating recently from the Toronto Conservatory of Music with honors for her L.T.C.M. degree in piano, Miss Doreen Jackson, of Pincher Creek, leaves this week to take a position on the staff of the Rupert's Land College in Winnipeg.

Exclusive broadcasting rights for the 1936 baseball world's series have been signed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Gillette Safety Razor Company, who will sponsor the series in the United States and Canada. Broadcasting the series in North America will cost approximately \$300,000. The series will start early in October, and will be carried over the entire network of 35 CBC stations.

R. Sjobeck left Macleod last week on his return trip to Sweden, after a 'four months' visit to this country. Mr. Sjobeck was formerly roadmaster on this division of the C.P.R., and returned to his native country after retiring from the service of the company two years ago. He states that the climate here agrees with him as well as any place that he has found, and that it is possible he may later return to Alberta.

During last week cards were posted in government treasury houses, bearing the caption: "Interest paid on Savings. Make your money work for you." How consistent with what Aberhart has succeeded in doing during the last few years. Many a small savings account was cut to a large extent by slashed interest and depreciation of bond values brought about by unreasonable legislation. Even savings for poor widows and orphan children were hit severely by it.

Premier Aberhart plans on starting his tour of the southern part of the province on Monday next. It will include the Crows' Nest Pass, and there might be a small chance he will visit the 'corridor of his own pet riding. Certain bridges and sections of the Crow highway are being widened to permit the passage of the "Big Book," transportation of which from joint to point in the province will eventually be paid for by Alberta taxpayers. It is said the book is being guarded against sabotage.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Flour took a jump of twenty cents a sack last week end.

Frank Demoustiez is building a large addition to his house on Stuart Street.

Most of the schools in Alberta reopened for the fall term on September the 5th.

Mrs. Morabito, August Morabito and two daughters, of Creston, were recent visitors to Vancouver.

Seven sweet pea blooms on one stem was reported by a Cranbrook gardener last week.

L. Pozzi left for Calgary on Monday, where he will be assigned special duties in connection with military training.

A local Scotchman recently received the following thirteen-word telegram, abbreviated to seven words to save money: "Anasins hospital stop adamant bitter asinine places."

The re-enlistment in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of 500 former members of that force has been undertaken. They are being recruited for duty in Canada.

The question is asked: Why should the government pay wages of 15 to 25 cents per hour, and at the same time require other employers of labor to pay not less than 40 cents?

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Carter, of Vancouver, were visitors to The Pass during the week. Lindsay is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, former residents here, and received his early schooling at Blairmore.

Major J. H. Jenkins, second in command of the 15th Alberta Horse, was in this district yesterday, supervising recruiting for the Calgary Highlanders. William "Billy" Robbins, of Blairmore, was one of the first to enlist, and with others will shortly proceed to Calgary.

Dominic Soda, former resident of Blairmore, passed away in Calgary on Thursday last week, following a long siege of illness. He was about thirty-eight years of age. The remains were laid to rest in Calgary on Saturday. Some nine or ten years ago Dominic sustained a broken back in an accident near Wayne.

Switzerland, the oldest democracy in the world, has just celebrated its 548th birthday. Representatives of three cantons met in August, 1291, to create a mountain republic of its German, French, Italian, Belgian and Dutch folk. An exchange comments: There is a lesson here for pessimists who think Canada's racial and economic problems are too great for permanent and contented solution.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Montana, Alberta and British Columbia had a great international picnic at the Fernie city park on Sunday, August 27th. The Fernie city band was in attendance and rendered enlivening selections throughout the day. Early in the afternoon there was a short programme of addresses. Among the speakers was Murray Saunders, of Calgary, past grand master of Alberta.

J. T. Griffiths was brought back to Blairmore from Vancouver on Friday last to face a charge of embezzlement of funds belonging to the Coleman Miners' hospital. Mr. Griffiths was secretary-treasurer of the hospital board for a considerable time, but resigned and with his family moved to the coast city about a year ago. Upon arrival here, he was admitted to bail and remanded to today to appear before Magistrate Gresham for preliminary hearing. S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore, has been engaged for the defence, while D. G. Mackenzie, of Calgary, will prosecute in behalf of the hospital board.

John McAndrew was down from Calgary over the week end.

Mrs. Eliza Phipps, of Stavely, celebrated her 90th birthday on August the 23rd.

Mrs. Walsh, who had been visiting friends in Blairmore, returned to Pincher Creek on Sunday.

On or about August the 27th, 1886, J. H. Urwin denied that basic dividends had been promised.

The two-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Clure, of Duchesne, was drowned in a cistern on Sunday, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott, of Chapman Camp, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolstenholme.

A Blairmore party covered the distance of 3,635 miles between here and Halifax, Nova Scotia, by motor, at a cost for oil and gas of a cent a mile, and no tire trouble.

Five Blairmore boys have taken up aviation. Andy Chala at Calgary, Alex. McDowell and Richard Bennett in England, Clifford Chappell at Vancouver, and Clarence Smith.

The marriage of Miss Doris Selk, of Stirling, to Mr. Edgar Forster, of Kimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. J. Forster, of Lethbridge, took place at Lethbridge early this week.

Mr. J. A. Brusset, general manager of the West Canadian Collieries Ltd., attended the western division convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Calgary last week.

"Doc" H. M. McCaffery returned to Brooks the early part of last week from a happy fishing trip up the Elk, only to be presented with a new baby daughter. He had no luck fishing, either.

Canada's revenue through taxation of liquor within the past fifteen years has totalled the tiny sum of \$311,000.00. Eight provinces subscribed to this amount, Alberta's contribution being in the neighborhood of \$24,000.000.

The prairie wheat crop shows a decided improvement in trueness to variety as compared with last year. This is the story revealed by the analysis of some twenty-four thousand farmers' wheat samples made this summer by the crop testing plan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson, of Calgary, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. George C. Leech, lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, son of Mrs. Leech and the late Rev. W. H. Leech, of Winnipeg, the marriage to take place in October.

Mrs. M. Stevenson, who for several years has operated the Seymour hotel at Hanna, has decided to take up residence in Calgary with her brother, Mr. Marcus Edwards. The new proprietor of the Seymour is Roy A. Wolf, of Edmonton. Mrs. Stevenson, with her late husband, for a number of years operated the Cosmopolitan hotel here.

Good jokes are like dandelions, you think you are rid of them, and back they come like a perennial. Of the jokes that play return engagements every so often, the following probably heads the list: A Scotchman who wanted to learn what profession his son should enter gave him a theological book, an apple and a sixpence. If he found him reading the book when he returned, he intended to make him a clergyman; if eating the apple, a farmer; if interested in the money, a banker. When he did return, he found the boy sitting on the book, with the sixpence in his pocket, and eating the apple. "That settles it," said the Scotchman, "the lad's a born lawyer."

By now Hitler may be in front of the rear line.

The only things getting larger about women's gowns are the shoulder straps.

Net profit of \$10,000 was shown on operation of the Edmonton exhibition this year.

Starting September 6th, the Blairmore Public Library will be open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4 to 8 p.m.

William Knight, former Blairmore mayor, went to Calgary early in the week to enlist with the engineers' corps.

A Calgary Krock was fined for breaking the traffic laws. At the same time a broken crock held up traffic in Blairmore.

A woman writer has made the statement that women don't like perfect husbands. Well, how do they get to know whether they like them or not.

General Smuts has been asked to form a government in South Africa, following the resignation of Premier Hertzog over defeat of his neutrality resolution.

By order-in-council, the Drumheller badlands area has been declared a provincial park. Its area is two miles by six, and is rich in pre-historic dinosaur specimens.

The Grande Prairie Herald has ceased publication. The Herald plant was destroyed by fire a couple of months ago, and the proprietor has decided not to rebuild.

Phillip Hart has another gorgeous display of dahlias in his garden this year. Over 60 different varieties and shades of color and bi-colored ones. He is classifying them with the aid of the Editor's color book containing about 100 different shades of color according to the British Color Council. —Okotoks Review.

The death occurred at Macleod on Sunday of Dr. O. Fanset, well known resident dentist, at the age of 66. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. Prior to taking up dental practice in Macleod, Dr. Fanset was located for a number of years at Coleman. The remains were laid to rest at Macleod on Tuesday afternoon.

In his regular broadcast from the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute on Sunday last, Dean Aberhart urged a province-wide revival, during which everyone would pray to God, who was the only one who could stand up against Hitler. "The time is coming when Christ will take up his own faithful ones, and civilization will fade from the earth," he predicted.

Opposition of the Quebec Social Credit League to Canada's participation in a foreign war was expressed at a special meeting in Montreal on Sunday. Quebec Social Crediters took a similar stand, also registering opposition to conscription of men and capital to these ends.

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